stroy. Why is it, men of Raleigh, if merely desirous of promoting your own proper benefit, you have not long ago continued the Gaston Road to Goldsborough? And here, I think, the proper compromise might be made. Build a Road to Raleigh than through that melancholy waste of Road to Weldon, must become utteriy valueless! came off victorious: Wish you to involve the State in the loss, which, to the extent of her subscription, she must suffer whole State, than it is with the continuance and safety of this Road. No impulse to trade, no acment, showing the revenue of the counties adjoin-A DEMOCRAT. tial criticism.

of Sumter and Darlington, in enquiring into incidents connected with the war. the expediency of connecting Wilmington, N. After Mr. Shepard had concluded. Gen. he was rather incredulous. 'That old fellow Gen. C., by rail road, with some point on the road to Wellborn, the great champion of Whiggery Taylor? Nonesence!' Satisfied, however, that lead through Sumter District in this State, - in this County, rose to answer Mr. Shepard, such was even the case, he marched up, and, rath-Gen. W. W. Harllee was called to the chair, and after getting a start-lost all connexion er patronizingly opened his business. and C. D. Evans and Dr. Gilchrist appointed with the subject that had been discussed by

W. H. Grice, David Gibbon, W. F. Richard- light Federalist of the last war. son, N. Phillips, R. B. Boylston, David Le- After this harangue was over, the Whigs, gett, W. W. Durant, and Thos. Harllee.

satisfaction, the disposition on the part of a ble a defence for the Governor, as he could portion of the citiz as of North Carolina, and have made for himself and his party, had he of the District of Sumter and Darlington to been present. But sir, it all won't do. You construct a rail road from Wilmington to unite may rest assured, that Mr. Shepard made a General was rather peculiar. with the rail roads of South Carolina at some favorable impression on the minds of many, convenient point-and whereas, the citizens some of the rankest Whigs in the County; Ready!" said he; and, amid the smiles of all but of Darlington have asked the co-operation of and I have no doubt in saying that he will get Rough and Ready' himself, the 'gentleman's son' West so wrinkled and tough that she uses Marion District, and have proposed a conven- a considerable increased vote over Col. Reid's returned to take his chance of the weather. 4ion of the counties in North Carolina, and of vote, in August last, which was the highest the Discricts of this State interested in the en- vote to any Democrat for many years; and I terprise, to meet at Marion Court House on think if every County will do as well in this the first Mondy in August next,

Be it resolved, That we hail with pleasure Shepard's election. and gratification the proposition to construct said road; and that feeling its vast importance to our District, and to this section of the State, we deem it the duty of every citizen of the District to come forward and lend his assis- and on the 1st instant, met Gov. Graham at his property.

most propitious opportunity of effecting this stronghold of whiggery. laudible enterprise, and that we will use our every effort, not only to obtain a suitable charter from the Legislature of this State, but to COURSE OF THE ADMINISTRATION. effect a completion of the road to the North

Resolved, That, from the location of the country, we regard the proposed route as by far the most practicable yet suggested, to connect by a rail road the Northern and Western chain, which is destined to become the thoroughfare of travel and transportation from the valley of the Mississippi to the Northern ports, and in view of the facilities to be afforded in a national and social point of view by its completion, we cannot doubt but that the enterprise will have the hearty good will of the patriotic in every section of the country.

Resolved, That we heartily respond to our fellow ciuzens of Darlington, in the proposed convention to be held at this place on the first Monday of August next, and that this meeting will elect delegates to represent them in citizens of Darlington, in inviting the Districts of this State, and the Counties of North Carolina interested, to send delegates to said

convention. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to correspond with the citizens of North Carolina, and the Districts of this State interested, and to invite their co-operation.

Resolved, That a committee of twenty be appointed by this meeting to nominate delegates to said convention, and that they report forth-

The Preamble and Resolutions were severally put to the meeting, and unanimously adopted.

During the time the committee had retired. The Hon. G. W. Dargan was loudly called upon to express his opinion respecting the proposed road, to which Mr. D. happily responded in an address, earnestly impressing upon the meeting the many advantages which the proposed road would secure to this section of the country. Messrs. Phillips and Boylston, by request, also severally addressed the

The chairman announced the following gentlemen as composing the committee on correspondence-Messrs. R. Munro, S. M. Stevenson, Ed. B. Wheeler, D. J. McDonald and C. D. Evans.

The committee to nominate delegates for the convention to be held in August, recommended the following gentlemen as delegates for this District, Messrs. W. W. Durant, W. W. Harliee, J. T. Bostick, Dr. R. Harliee, A. Carmichael, J. C. Betheo, Peter Harlee, David Gibson, and D. Gilchrist, which was a-

On motion the meeting then adjourned. W. W. HARLLEE, Chairman. D. GILCURIST. Secretaries.

Duncan's battery, in leading a wounded ted States. dead.

enough for all of ye.'

From the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian. CHEERING NEWS!

It affords us very great pleasure, to assure expense, for the expenses will be a hundredprospects of our success at the coming elec- war; and no benevolent man will deplore the renchero had already fallen from his tion are "bright and brightening." Wherever hostilities which were the fortunate breaking horse. Goldsborough, you acquire a'l the advantages our gallant candidate for Governor has been, of an imposthume of virulent matter, incurahe has made a most favorable impression a- ble but by the very method that Providence to Camden, for passengers will prefer passing via mong the people, notwithstanding the federal ordained as a cure. Instead of peace like distance," said the Dutchman, 'you vill BEESWAY, orators, big and little, have assailed him at war, we have war, the sure precursor of peace, only vaste de bullet.' all points, endeavoring to break the force of with Mexico. If Conner's squadron had not pines which lies between Weldon and Goldsboro'. his arguments. In Surry, he was assailed by been sent to Vera Cruz, and Taylor's army to and just as the dutchman had ceased speak- Conx, And so that you get them to pass through Raleigh, Col. Puryeur, a clever fellow, but a most ou. Matamoras, continual quarrel with Mexico ing. Old Kaintuck' politely spoke up, and Correr, ent intention of constructing a Road through Fay. he was met by Gen. Wellborne and Col. Mitch. The cannon of Palo Alto cleared a murky atetteville to the South Carolina line, and is it not But by the following letter from an intelij. Polk's second annual message will announce panded with astonishment at the effect of obvious that not a part only, but the whole of our gent Democrat, it will be seen he, as usual, to Congress what the whole world will ac- the Kentuckian's shot, and broken expres-

MR. SHEPARD AT WILKESBORO'. United States are profitable and progressive made by Mr. Shepard, our Democratie can. foreign relations in the first fifteen months of in that event, and do you seek to rise by doing didate for Governor, to address the citizens of Mr. Polk's administration. us a greater, when the same end might be attained Wilkes County, at Wilkesboro', on the 20th by a less injury? The prosperity of Wilming- instant, a considerable of persons were in atton is no less intimately connected with that of the tendance, to hear Mr. Shepard, none of whom went away disappointed in their high ex- Congress. But give us a revenue tariff-a con- indefatigable expedition at the first broad

He opened his fire on modern Whiggery up- lic lands, and other improvements which are ression of wealth, can be had here, which is not on the subject of the Tariff, which he ex- now before Congress, and we shall hail this repeated in every section. To prove this, I shall plained in a much more satisfactory manner to enter in my next number, into a comparative state- the people of this community, than ever has tageous which ever shone upon our country. been done before by any of our public speakers. He next gave it to Gov. Graham, on ing the Road, before and after its erection. As I the subject of the Rail Roads, and his connexmean to advance no position which is not suscep- ion with the sale of the Raleigh and Gaston tible of proof, I shall not fear rigid, if it be impar- Road. On this subject he really astonished many of our Federal Whigs, for they had never had this subject fairly presented to them be-From the Charleston Mercury. fore. He also spoke on the subject of the Sub MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF MA- Treasury; of the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands; of the Finances of the er, mud and no shelter, first went to his captain At a meeting of the citizens of Mation, held country, and closed by giving a short history with his complaints, but meeting with no particuat Marion Court House on the 30th ult., for of the War with Mexico, and the causes that lar sympathy, resolved to have a talk with Gen. the purpose of co-operating with the citizens produced it, together with several interesting Taylor himself. Arrived at the commander's

Mr. S. and opened his Billingsgate Battery The Chairman stated the object of the mee- on Mr. Polk, as he termed the President-for ting and enlarged on the many advantages invading Mexico, and murdering her soldiers which the proposed rail road would secure to and citizens, and destroying their property on this section of country. On motion of Gen. their own soil-all this he said, Mr. Polk was E. B. Wheeler it was then resolved, that the responsible for, inasmuch as he had done it chairman appoint a committee of fifteen to take without the knowledge or approbation of Con- very bad-are indeed; mud, sii! actually mud! into consideration the objects of the meeting. gress, and that the war was an unrighteous bleeged to lie down in it, actually; and the fact is, than when they were fresh. In pursuance of which resolution, the chair war, a disgraceful war, and a war that every General, I'm a gentleman's son, and not used to it! appointed as a committee the following gen- patriot ought to be ashamed to engage in .tlemen: Messrs. E. B. Wheeler, W. Evans, In short, sir, he made a speech that would the fact of having a gentleman's son in his army, W. Fuller, H. Floyd, C. J. Crawford, J. B. have done honor to the most rabid Tery of the McDaniel, J. Watson, Dr. Kellin, A. McIntyr, Revolution, or a Hartford Convention blue-

finding they were rather behind the time, called The Committee after retiring reported out Col. Mitchell, who in a very respectful manthrough their chairman the following Pream- ner to Mr. Shepard, and to the Democratic party, endeavored to defend Gov. Graham and Whereas, this meeting has heard with great the Whig party, and no doubt, he made as aelection as Wilkes-that there is no doubt of

Very respectfully,

June 25th, 1846.

From Wilkes Mr. Shepard proceeded West,

From the Washington Union.

eginning with our foreign relations.

our ally, if even our well-wisher.

greatest powers, maritime and territorial, of innocent babe. the globe, his foreign antagonists.

could obtain; and what he was, in view of all be warned, and the diligence should stop. the circumstances, bound to accept, in the recent prevention of rupture with England. Oregon, from the Columbia to 49° will be found before it was called into action, and the & DeRosset. to be a most desirable acquisition? an acqui- driver hastily gave notice that eight or sition it is, because, however the rightful title ten mounted rancheros were in the road 10-sehr Samuel Hyman, Davis, Middleton, N sales at 5 to 51. New Wheat \$1,00 era 85 to may have stood, the possession under the con- advancing slowly to meet the diligence. C, to Brown & DeRosset. vention has been from the first againt us. The mouth of Frazer's river will be found near to, thirty years of peace and prosperity, will soon appear as the result of the settlement of the Or-

the influence of Mr. Polk's administration on can quarrels-more than crushed it, rendered which shall treat the power of their great country, as they never fail to call it, with most the advancing horsemen. Irish Humor .- An Irishman of Captain more than ever, has become the ally of the Uniing to fire ?'

Mexico lies at our mercy. No English, horse from the field at Palo Alto, after the French, Spanish, or other arm will be raised plied the Kentuckian - keep cool, and I'll schr L P Smith, Brewster, New York, by R W battle, was annoyed by the howling of to ward off the blows which we must deal .- pick out that middle chap in a minuite!" Wolves attracted to the spot by the Mexican The thorough-going course of the Polk administration with Mexico-first, in the earnest Ah, be aisy, ye bastes! sure there's and almost humble solicitation of peace, and then in the vigorous infliction of war-this course insures speedy and satisfactory, long- for the uncertain light of early dawn, but July 16]

lasting, prosperous and profitable peace with the Kentuckian knew every shade of the Mexico. No wise man will complain of the sky from morning till midnight, at this ell, the champions of whiggery in that County, mosphere; and we predict that President knowledge, that the foreign relations of the Mr. Hampton: Agreeably to an appointment in amity with all mankind. So much for our lips.

Our internal concerns are yet to be thoroughly developed. The reforms which he has recommended, now depend upon the action of stitutional treasury, the graduation of the pub- hint of powder and shot. session as one of the most brilliant and advan-

General Taylor and his Volunteers .- Our friend Capt. Church, of the Bulletin, on his late trip up from New Orleans, says the St. Louis Reveille, brought with him a number of officers just from the army. They were full of anecdotes, of course, and the following little illustration of cha-

recter is interesting as well as amusing. Among the volunteers was a 'gentleman's son' -a full private, who heartily sick of rainy weath- not venture to say ! quarters, the General was pointed out to him, but is living now in the city of Peubla, and

· Gen. Taylor, I believe?'

· Yes, sir. Well, General, I'm devlish glad to see youam, indeed!' The General returned the civility. 'General you ll excuse me, but since I've been here I've been doing all I could for you -- have, indeed; but the fact is the accommodations are The General, no doubt deeply impressed with

· Well-but, General, what am I to do?'

expressed his regret that such annoyances should

· Why, really, I don't know, unless you take · Well, now that's civil-'tis, indeed. Of course on't mean to turn you out, but a few hours' sleep refreshing! Your place-where is it, General?' | bawled out: 'Oh! just drop down--anywhere about hereany p'ace about camp will answer!'

. Well, no wonder they call you . Rough and

From the Reveille. RIFLES AND RANCHEROS.

BY PHAZMA.

old Datchman who is very fond of relating McKay. the story we here introduce. When ma- Birmingham, to Miss Jarva, daughter of Rev. king his first visit to this country, many Theophilus Hopgood. tance to an undertaking, which will in its re- Asheville, in Buncombe. The federal paper years since he happened to travel sole turn confer so many advantages on him and there, in giving an account of the discussion, companion of a sturdy Kentuckian in a shows plainly, by its tone, that Mr. Shepard diligence between two of the large cities. Resulved, That we regard the present as the got the better of his opponent, even in the Of course the two travellers soon became Harvey Adams, British Vice Consul for the State familiar, and quite as much matter of course was it that their thoughts and conversation chief part of the time for the last eight years, and should turn upon the dangers of the road. had secured the esteem of an extensive acquain-Fifteen months of Mr. Polk's administra- The Kentuckian was master of a superb tance, by his gentlemanly, manners, joined to cortion have elapsed; let us briefly review them, rifle, which seemed to be almost a part of himself, as indeed, he paid far more at- day afternoon by his Masonic brethren, and a large He came to the chief magistracy of this re- tention to it and handled it with more care, procession of other citizens. ening war on the United States, (with France, than he dreamed of bestowing upon his the ally of these two nations, almost offensive own person. In the diligence he carried In Columbia, S. C., on the 25th ult., Mary Lord, and defensive.) and not a power in the world it between his knees, muzzel down, and infant daughter of Dr. John H. Boatwright. while he rade he would put and fondle it In 'umberland county, on the 28th ult., Mrs. contend against his measures at home, and the as tenderly as maternal dotage would an Ann McAlister, consort of Alexander McAlister,

If universal belief of what, to be sure, is as a double barrel shot gun, which he had care- John Carson, at an advanced age, formerly yet only known to a few, he reliable evidence, fully loaded on this occasion, and the two In Hillsborough, on the 29th, Mrs. Margaret and honorably settled. In all controversies, very soon agreed to do all the slaughter Walls, aged 99. In Orange, on the 25th, Mr. Jas. stored. and on all occasions to end the dispute with- they could before the outlaws should make Thompson, aged 80. Also, on the 2d, Mr. Wil out loss or discredit, is a great consummation. free with the smallest valuable they had liam Chambers, aged about 60. said convention, and that we unite with the Mr. Madison's administration closed the war about them. They had no sooner arrived exactly secure us against a recurrence of the at this conclusion than the driver was comcauses of the conflict. So it will soon become manded to join the compact, and it was arthe prevailing opinion that Mr. Polk has se- ranged that upon the first indication of apcured more than any preceding administration proaching danger, the two travellers should

This arrangement was scarcely made

if not at 49°. The consistency of the Presi- -stop her!" rozred the Kentuckian, as dent, the honor of the country, and another he kicked the door open and jumped into Davis. the road. The Dutchman was hardly egon controversy. So much, in their exterior second in the movement, being upon the relations, for the United States and Great Bri- outside of the opposite with simultaneous Master. rapidity. At about two hundred and fifty As to France: those only can appreciate yards distance, three of the foremost rob- I Lutterloh that wonderful people, (as Washington once bers were advancing abreast. It was upcalled the French.) who are best acquainted on the most lonely and desolate part of the with them. The President's annual message road between Peubla and the city of Mexlast December, was an experiment which o- ico, and in the misty dawn of morning.pens a new American em. The Texas foole-ries of the British minister there, (Elliott.) The Kentuckian and the Dutchman placed and the French Minister, there, (Al'aye de themselves side by side in front of the dili-Cyprey.) were rebuked in tone, temper, and gence; each with the most indomitable Smith. fact, by such language and measures as more determination to fight until the last breath than crushed European interference in Ameri- in defence of their rights. The Dutchman, it contemptible and ridiculous. In the last however, was much puzzled at seeing his W Brown. debates, 28th of May, of the French parlia- comrade in arms elevate his rifle perpenment, the opposition leader (Thiers) and the dicularly in the air, and slowly let the Folly, by G W Davis. prime minister (Guizot) vie with each other, muzzle fall in drawing a deliberate aim at

respect. Since the Polk administration be- 'Mein Cot!-ton't waste the powdher!' Lutterloh. gan, France, in spile of her government, and said the dutchman. 'Wat are you for go-

Let me just level 'old Kaintuck,' ' re- John Gammell 'Mein Cot, man,' said the Dutchman,

'vy it ish more farder off dan von mile?"

our friends, as we are enabled to do, that the fold repaid to us in the first ten years after the time he was assure of his shot as though Bacos-Hams,

'If you kill de rashcal at such much

But the Kentuckian had got his aim, sent the middle robber tumbling from his Corron, saddle. The eyes of the Dutchman ex- CANDLES, tallow, sions extravagant surprise issued from his FLOUR,-Canal,

The old hunter said nothing, but quietly Har, Northern, per 100 lbs loaded his rifle again, and with pleasant gravity lifted it to his shoulder. In the mean time the rancheros made off with LINE, Thomastown,

'Are there any of them in sight?' said the Kentuckian, as he coolly let the muzzle of his rifle fall again in search of a vic- MACKEREE, No 1 retail,

This question was answered by the driver, who seeing that the Dutchman was NAILS, too much astonished to speak, ventured to announce that the robbers 'were out of sight far enough, but whether or not they were out of reach of that rifle, he could

The Kentuckian has travelled away, heaven knows where, since the adventure we speak of, but the honest old Duteliman Oir, Sperm, swears even to this day, that the distance at which the Kentucky man killed the rob- Ponk,-per bbl. ber 'vas poshitively so more ash a mile!'

Many persons spend so much time in detecting the path of error, that they never Rick, seek the path of truth.

Old sayings are often like pickled cucum- SOAP, bers, more valuable after their preservation SHINGLES, country,

Why is a man with his eyes shut like an ignorant schoolmaster? ever exist, under any circumstances, in a civilized | Because he keeps his pupils in the STEEL.

A glutton of a fellow who was dining at a hotel, in the course of the battle of knives and forks, accidently cut his mouth, which -a cot, or a bunk, or any thing--would be so was observed by a Yankee opposite, who

MARRIED.

In Fayetteville, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Gilchrist, Col. Elijah Fuller, to Miss Mary In the city of Puebla (1843) there is an Ann McKay, daughter of the late Dr. Edward

DIED.

In this town, on Sunday morning last, Captain of North Carolina, aged about 12. He was a na-30 a 33c. Lumber \$44. tive of Aberdeen, Scotland, had resided here the

Mr. Thomas W. Peyton, aged about 47. The Dutchman's weapon of defence was In Rutherford county, a few days since, Gen.

sold at auction, at 234 a 24c.

July 9 -schr L P Smith, Brewster, New York, schr Wilmington, French, Baltimore, to Brown schr Mary Eliza, McCumber, Onslow, to G W

schr Commerce, Morse, Little River, to G W 12-s:hr Sarah Jane, Leavitt, Philadelphia, to J Mulock.

16-schr H Westcott, Edwards, --- to E schr Example, Midyett, Middleton, to W Cooke. balance sent to the mills. BELOW-schr Emma Louisa, Boon, from

brig J R Dow, from Boston. July 10-brig Union, Mitchell, Havana, by G Western, at Auction, at 58 a 55 cts., principally be spared to render the acquirement of said lan-

11-brig Samuel N Gott, Gray, Guadaloupe, by E Dickinson. schr R W Brown, Francis, New York, by R

schr Christiana Caroline, Price, Lockwood's ticle since our last report. The stock of all sorts nett's. [Wilmington, 17th June, 1846, 40-tf 14-brig St Marks, Anderson, Guadaloupe, by Barry & Bryant.

schr Wilmington, French, Baltimore, by Brown 15-brig Nonpareil, Brewer, Warren, R I, by

vy it ish more farder off dan von mile? ORN AFLOAT. -700 bushels on board We understand that the foreign orders here are schr Example, just received, and for sale by for the new crop, of which there have been but

WILMINGTON MARKET. Middlings,

WHOLESALE PRICES.

9 00

5 50

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6 00 a

5 50 a

4 75 a

6 a

. 13 a 14 00

Virgin dip, 2 00 a

Rosin No. 1, 1 00 a

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18 00 a

1 124 a

- 8

00 a

7 a

13 a

00

10 00

hard, half price.

Pitch.

PEASE, Ground,

Black eye,

rough, bush

. Gin,

loaf

Malaga,

Bank checks on Philadelphia,

Northern Mess,

Prime,

fresh,

Liverpool, sack, none

contract,

Whiskey.

Apple Brandy,

R. O. Hhd. rough,

New Orleans;

dressed,

dressed.

BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON.

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK

Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. beic.

Colton goods and yarns, to Philadelphia, 6 cts

Cotton, \$1 25, Yarns 6c. per enbic foot.

To Boston .- Spirits 50c. Naval Stores, 35c.

WILMINGTON MARKET-July 16.

NAVAL STORES-Turpentine has declined

still further since our last Thursday's report. We

ment, at 24 cents per gallon. Tur-Last sale,

LUMBER & TIMBER-Dull at quotations-

LIME-400 casks arrived, sold at 92c, and

LIQUORS-100 barrels Whiskey, rectified,

CORN-Only one cargo of 950 Bushels receiv-

ed this week-sold at 60c. by cargo-subsequently

HAY-A lot of Philadelphia sold to-day at 55

We notice no improvement in business gene-

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET-July 11.

Very little business done during the week-

sales of produce limited. Flour still scarce, and

87. Bacon 8 to 81. Cotton, nomina, at quota-

fecting sales, at prices ranging from \$21 a \$21.

few taken at 18 a 20 cents and sale stopped.

rather more readily than heretofore.

Lard-remains very dull.

Turpentine, Wilmington, soft, \$

Newbern,

CHARLESTON MARKET-July 11.

North Carolinian.

2 50 a

at the latter, at which near 2000 bags were knock- guage easy and agreeable. Hours of recital to

SHINGLES-Last sales \$2 50.

MEAL-75 to 80c.

resold in lots, at 65 n 70c:

obtained for selection.

Spirits Turpentine,

Rice, per cwt.

cents, 90 days.

New York,

Boston,

Tobacco, \$3 00 per hogshead.

Lumber, \$4 a \$6 00 per m.

Rice, 15 cts. per hundred

Cotton, 90c per bale.

25 a 00c. Lumber \$5.

Hog round

Fayetteville,

Western.

BEEF, bbl. mess. FEATHERS,

Western. LUMBER-Steam mill, River, Flooring boards, Scantling. Timber,

NAVAL STORES, Yellow, Turpt. 1 65 a 0 00

SALT, Turks Island, bushel

SPIRITS, Northern Rum, STAYES, W. O.bbl. rough,

Stoan, West India, TALLOW,

Tobacco, leaf, . I say, Mister, don't make that hole in The look which the 'gentleman's son' gave the your countenance any larger; or we shall WINES, Madeira, starve to death.

Wonderful .- There is an old maid out her forehead to grate nutinegs on !

In Anson county, on the 28th ult., Mr. Lemuel

His remains were attended to the grave on Sunquote to-day at \$2 121 for Virgin, and \$1 65 for In Elizabeth, Bladen county, on the 11th inst. Yellow Dip. Spirits Turpentine-A few small

Dr. Alexander McDowell, aged 69.

supply heavy.

es maringlist. PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Stop the horses-give her a lick back 11-schr Julia, Vangilder, Boston, to Q W tion & No changes in groceries.

13-sloop Mary Ann, Smith, Smithville, to

schr Onslow, Davis, New York, by Sandford & ed off to a dealer. At private sales, 60 cts were suit convenience of scholars who are engaged in

schr A F Thorn, Sandford, New York, by E J

WM. COOKE.

of 5 a 600 casks Southern Spirits Torpentine par for export at 27, 28 and 29 cents, cash, the latter price for small lots; 1000 bbls. North County Rosin, 55, delivered; 600 Newbern, affout, 50; 350 No. 1 White Wilmington, equal to \$2,50, delivered; and 400 bbls. North County Taf, \$1,50 a

\$1,75 per bbls. Rice-The sales of the week amount to 351 tierces and 66 barrels; embracing every description at market, at \$3,121 a \$3,871, the latter for N. Y Mill Rice in barrels. The present demand, which is limited, is confined to good fresh beaten:

County Candidates.

We are authorized to antiounce the following Democratic ticket for Onslow county: FOR THE SENATE - William Ferrand. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS -- Harvey Con. Fon Sheriff .- W. D. Humphrey.

To the Freemen of New Hanover County ! Fellow-citizens: From urgent solicitations from a goodly number of my friends, in different parts of the county, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly, in the House of Commons. As to hay political opinions, it is unnecessary to say any thing, for all who know me, very well know that I am a Democrat, yes, a Democrat, from principles I am not a nominee, neither do I wish to te one, for I do not believe it to be right for a few men to go to Wilmington and there make a choice of men that the whole county, whether they are satisfied with the nomination or not, are necessarily obliged to put up with, for I do, and ever shall believe, that the choice of candidates belong entirely to the people; I am therefore, a candidate for your suf-2 122 frages on my own hook, and if I should be thought worthy of your confidence, I do assure you that, as far as in my power lies, to do all I can for the good of the county and State. As I have met the most of my fellow-citizens at different precinets in the county, I deem it unnecessary to say more, as most of the people know my political opinions.

E. D. WALKER

To the Voters of New Honover County ! Gentlemen-The time will soon come when you will have the opportunity of electing some person to fill the office of High Sheriff of your County. From the support I have heretofore received from you, and the solicitations of many friends, I again appear before you for the office. I deem it useless to enter into any details of a political character, being well satisfied that most of you (if not alt) know well what mine are. But as I have said on former occasions, political opinions should not have any influence in your selection of a person to fill the office. Your enquiry, in my opinion; should be, is he capable, will he discharge the duties of the office honestly, and without respect to persons. Should I receive a majority of your suffrages, I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office without respect OWEN FENNELL:

Wilmington, N. C., June 17, 1846;

To the Voters of Wayne County : Fellow-citizens: The time is rapidly approach? ing when you will be called upon to select some 72 one from amongst your number to fill the office of 3 75 High Sheriff of your County. On the sixth day of August next, you will have to make this choice; a 2 50 Through the solicitations of many warm and respected friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages, to fill that office. Aithough I have never before been a caudidate for any office within the gift of my fellowcitizens of Wayne, still I flatter myself that myself and my character are tolerably well known to most of the people of the county. My political sentiments are known. I trust, however, that political prejudices will not influence you in your Naval Stores, 25 a 00 cts. Spirits Turp 50 per bbl; choice of a Sheriff. I think you will agree with me in saying that the proper, and indeed the only enquiry which you will make, in casting your votes, will be, is he honest, is he capable, and will he discharge the duties of the biffice faithfully, honestly, and without regard to persons.

Should I be so fortunate as to receive a majori-To Philadelphia .- Spirits 50c. Naval Stores, ty of the suffrages of the people of Wayne, I so-lemnly pledge myself that in all that appertains to the office of High Sheriff of your County, I shall act with strict impartiality, and shall endeavor, in To Baltimore-Spirits 50c. Naval Stores all other respects, to do my duty honestly and promptly, as far as my abilities will allow me. W. R. HOOKS: Respectfully,

Lewis F. Carr.

Wayne county, June 26, 1846 41-te

Counsellor and Attorney at Law. HAS located at Jacasonville, Onslow County, N. C., and may be found at his office, when not

lots of this article have been disposed of, for ship- professionally called away. July 17. 44-4t TRANKLIN HOUSE.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public at large, that he has taken the above commodious HOTED, near the Rail Road Depot, and near the Commission tore of Messrs: G. P. & R. H. Grant, which he has thoroughly furnished, in the best of style, for the accommodation of transient and regular Boarders. Every attention will be paid in order to give satisfaction to those who may be kind enough to patronize him. His BAR is furnished with the best of Liquots,

and strict order observed.

Wilmington, N. C., July 10, 1346. 43-3m Limo, Lima. CASKS momently espected per schr. Julia from Boston. For sale

Terms moderate. RICH'D BROTHERS.

by GEO. W. DAVIS. July 10.]

Cash for Beef. TEXHE undersigned begs leave to notify his customers, that owing to the small per centage which he receives on his purchases; that he is forced to adopt the eash system or charge one per cent. for booking on all purchases made at his

JOHN D. SMAW. July 10, 1846; 43-3t

Rice-Holders of store lots, particularly when of inferior quality, experience much difficulty in ef-French Language. Rough Rice-The receipts of the week amount to some 12000 bushels, 4000 bushels of which we INT Sincere thanks to the chizens of Wilmingunderstood to have been sold a month ago, the ton for the liberal encouragement he has received, and takes this opportunity of informing them that Grain-There have been no fresh arrivals of he will commence another series of hessons in the Corn, during the past week." We neverthe ess French Language, on the 6th day of July next, continue with an ample stock and a dull market. He would also take charge of a class of young pu-Of sales we have to report about 2900 bags of plls from 10 to 15 years of age, and no efforts will

other studies. Private lessons will be given if de-Molasses-Of 180 hhds. West India, landed du- sired. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this ring the week. 70 hhds, were offered at aution-a favorable opportunity will do well to call and give their names as soon as possible. Bacon-There has been no change in this ar- Mons. P. Rate may be found at Mr. A. A. Wa-

is getting rather scarce, which enables holders to realize our quotations for a good sound article Medical Co-Partnership HE subscribers having entered into a Medi cal Co-partnership, the practice of the fession, in all its branches, will hence NEW YORK MARKET-June 11. ducted by them jointly, under the & MEARES The latter will att the country, as well as in town. 28 8 31 JAMES F. M. 624 a ! 75 JOHN L. ME 3 374 a 3 75

May 22, 1946

Naval Stores-Turpentine, is inactive and the previous quotation of new is hardly sustained ..-WANTED.—The high will be paid for OLD few parcels yet received. We notice further sales [180, 1846 30-16]